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Teachers' Institute.

After effecting an organization, drafting a program, &c., which consumed the entire forenoon of the first day of the Institute, that body did not get down to actual work until it re-assembled for the afternoon session. Beginning at the bottom of the ladder, primary reading and spelling were then introduced by Mrs. J. F. Gover, who read an excellent essay on these topics, supplementing with some apt illustrations. Misses Cettie Thurmond and Alice Stuart followed her with some timely hints on the object or picture method, which Prof. Pulliam pronounced more compatible with this age than the old way of canning over a b'g, and pounding by hand, ticks the art of spelling and reading into the pupil. Mr. Hughes here took the floor and declared that the teacher, in many cases, was compelled, through fear of being fired by the trustees, to pursue the old method.

The principles of advanced reading, viz: pronunciation, articulation, emphasis, gestures and getting the sentiment of what is read, were all dwelt upon at some length by Messrs. W. R. Cross, J. A. Chappell and Misses Kay, Thurmond and Ellison. They all advocated the rejection of the fifth and sixth readers, and supplanting them with historical or newspaper readings.

Written and oral spelling brought out some good suggestions from Miss Cettie Thurmond, and Messrs. Cross, Davis, Barron and Smith, the latter's being perhaps the most practical.

A short talk on the general makeup and standing of the teacher of '91-'92, by Prof. McClary, wound up the day's proceedings.

THURSDAY.

"Penny-a-ship" was first on tap Tuesday morning, being introduced by W. J. Baldwin. Only two hours were occupied in illustrating and elucidating this all important art, in which teachers as well as others are so deficient. The plan pursued by M. J. Brongh, who, by the way, is a specialist in that line, and a penman of exquisite nicely, was very excellent and received the commendation of all. W. R. Cross' "arm movement" and Mrs. Gover's "date practice," in this connection, were also well received.

The necessity and the feasibility of teaching language lessons was shown by Miss Stuart in a well-written, strong pointed essay, which was followed by Prof. Pulliam, who cordially endorsed Miss Stuart's ideas.

Grammar and composition followed in the train of the language lessons; and, on this subject, quite a battalion inundated their canon, among them Pulliam, Chappell, Davis, Barren, Cross, Hughes, Smith, Menchum, Mrs. Gover, Misses Thurmond, Stuart, Lewis, and others. As to grammar, Pulliam thought that the public generally tried to cover too much ground; but with the aid of Latin grammar could succeed. Miss Stuart thought syntax ought to be taught first, and Prof. Smith took the floor and analyzed the verb from Medina to Mecca, by way of explaining how he taught the science. This talk was very instructive. Prof. Davis, having written a few squibs and newspaper paragraphs, was called out on composition and explained his method of imparting the secret of art in a way that elicited the concurrence of the majority. Prof. Smith, Hughes, Cross and Pulliam each gave entertaining views on this subject.

Wednesday afternoon, upon invitation, Mrs. Allen, of Tennessee, read a most excellent paper, entitled "Science in the Public Schools." It was listened to with much attention, and voted a part of the Institute's drama.

The last half-hour was devoted to a spelling match for Prof. Pulliam's prize of a \$5 map of the United States, after which on the invitation of Prof. J. M. Hubbard a motion was made, seconded and carried to hold the sittings of the Institute at the College on the morrow.

WEDNESDAY.

So Wednesday morning, in the College chapel the exercises were resumed with arithmetic, which occupied the entire forenoon. Mrs. Gover introduced primary arithmetic, and demonstrated how easy it was for a child to get a knowledge of the art of calculating, when it is properly simplified. Mr. Brongh led off on mental arithmetic and he, Cross, Hughes and Chappell, ventilated their ideas of its importance and the best methods of teaching it. Mrs. J. M. Hubbard also gave a talk on this, which embodied all that is thorough, analytical and practical on the subject. In connection with this topic, Prof. Pulliam took occasion to pay a fine tribute to the mathematical genius of Prof. Abner Rogers.

Advanced Arithmetic followed; and, in this wide, and to many, a stubble field, Prof. Smith was allowed to turn himself loose. By principle and not by mechanical combinations he said washis method, and during a period of 45 minutes he held the attention of all on his analysis of multiplication, compound numbers and common fractions. Physiology was next introduced by N.

W. Hughes, who, having once been a student of medicine, was well equipped to give a splendid talk, which he did, supplemented with diagrams and figures that showed that this science could be made very easy and taught with encouraging success in all public schools.

But the most blossoming oasis in the dry desert of the day's proceeding was Prof. Smith's lecture on psychology, which, on account of the novelty of the theme and the admirable manner in which the professor treated it, was listened to very attentively. He followed Mr. Steele's line of thought, illustrating his ideas with personal incidents and observations culled from his own, eventual experience. Miss Cettie Thurmond liked Prof. Smith's outlines, but thought that psychology might be compressed under those three heads, intention, attention and retention.

The kindergarten was allowed to go by the board, and the remainder of the afternoon was devoted to re-organizing the County Teachers' Association. Prof. Pulliam and McClary each made some pertinent remarks on the importance of a guild of this kind, and, on motion of Prof. McClary, who now, with grateful acknowledgement for the honor that had been conferred upon him, resigned his place as president of the association of 1890, the Institute proceeded to organize and elect a new set of officers. After an exciting contest, enlivened by nominations, motions, counter-motions and spurts of eloquent oratory, the following officers were declared elected: John A. Chappell, president; J. W. Smith, vice-president; Mrs. J. F. Gover, secretary and treasurer, and R. Lee Davis, editor. The newly elected president at once took the chair and regarded the Institute with a 15 minutes speech, that shook the building with applause.

THURSDAY.

These two spicy and exhilarating themes, history and geography, were reserved until Thursday. The former was introduced by Mr. Davis, who confined his 20 minutes remarks chiefly to United States history and the history of Kentucky. He said that the "dark and bloody ground" was especially rich in historical lore, and it should be studied by us as thoroughly as the Scythians the sounds of Bruce and Wallace. Prof. W. F. Niles, of Boyle county, followed Mr. Davis and showed up his method of teaching U. S. history, which is undoubtedly a most efficient and practical one. Messrs. T. S. Henson, W. R. Cross and J. A. Chappell likewise added opinions as to how history should be taught.

Geography was lengthily and learnedly discussed by Misses Bettie Carter, Alice Stuart, Mrs. Gover and others; and several new and practical ideas were suggested and commended to the notice of the teacher. Mrs. Gover's talk on self-culture was here given, and was immensely enjoyed. Her keynote was to train the moral as well as the intellectual faculties, which as Samuel Smiles says, can be best done by means of good instruction, good associates and good books.

Knotty and intangible as it usually is, civil government had something of a charm about it under the treatment of J. A. Chappell, who, possessing a man-genius for politics and law, sailed into the subject with a vim and ardor that pleased even the women. He explained the workings of the country, State and National governments, in succession, and wound up with a flourish in favor of the constitution. W. R. Cross, N. W. Hughes, Prof. Goodnight and others came into the field bringing their efforts and the discussion became hot and sizzling in several points, while the those learned divines happened to differ on School government was also handled in this connection, and the young teacher, who hadn't been deeply initiated heretofore, got several good suggestions as to how those fly-catching, sleepy headed, one-glossed urchins should be handled. "How to elevate the standard of teachers" was partially discussed by the examiners and left for the Association to complete, after which the Institute upon Mr. Walton's invitation adjourned in a body to the INTERIOR JOURNAL office, where they enjoyed the novel and exhilarating sight of seeing the best commercial paper in the State come hot from its steam presses.

NOTES.

Didn't Prof. Niles look a little Hays? Talk more next time, younger teachers.

W. R. Cross is something of an orator, isn't he?

How did you like Prof. McClary's "curie-a-lum?"

The apples furnished by the Misses Thurmond were delicious.

Prof. Smith and Brongh were conspicuous for their bold heads.

The editor of the INTERIOR JOURNAL honored the Association with daily visits.

Prof. Smith is a speller from long law but don't tell him, or it will rouse his "rath."

"How much salary does Chappell get to eulogize his friend Davis?" was the question several were heard to ask.

It would be hard to tell who was the prettiest teacher present; but was there really a single ugly one on the ladies side?

"He is a perfect picture of manly beauty," was the comment of a light-haired belle on our East End teacher of the dudish pattern.

Miss Kate Bogle carried off the spelling match prize over 60 odd competitors, missing only five out of 64 of the interesting words in the English language.

Among the non-resident teachers who visited the Institute and took part in the exercises were Mrs. Phillips, of Mercer; Mrs. Allen, of Tennessee, and Prof. W. F. Niles, of Boyle.

The Portman House was headquarters for the male portion of the pedagogues, and their levees there every evening after supper were scenes of indescribable mirth and hilarity.

T. S. Benson, a cousin of the famous Luther Benson, and who thinks Casey county the best "sang" region in the habitation globe, says he has a particular aversion for bald-headed cranks.

Prof. J. M. Hubbard and his excellent wife deserve the thanks of the Institute for the proffer of the College chapel, and especially for the numerous courtesies extended to the teachers while there.

"He isn't half handsome," said one "ma'am" as she gazed upon the tall, portly figure of a red-haired pedagogue. "Yes, but he's married," said a bystander, and the "mashed" maid hung her head in dejected loveliness. Ah, woe is me!

In the list of the teachers published in Tuesday's issue the names of Miss Elizabeth B. Withers, Miss Virgie White, Miss Alice E. Phillips, Miss Eliza Smith, Miss Kate Bogle, T. J. Cross, Miss Mollie Warren, Miss Lizzie Pettis, and Miss Maggie Martin were on account of their absence the first day unavoidably omitted.

B. L. D.

LANCASTER, GARRARD COUNTY.

Our town shows up dull, owing to the large number of our citizens who have been visiting the fairs in our neighboring towns.

—Mr. H. L. Kaufman returned to his home on Sunday last, and we are glad to note that his friends think his health has improved.

—Sickness is our excuse for lack of news items—though it may be that the world will be none the loser for not knowing that Miss Jenima Jane Snippins is visiting Miss Polyna Ann Blifkins, or that Col. Hookensniver is making his monthly pilgrimage to the city in quest of adventures.

—It is a source of pleasure to notice the favorable suggestions of the INTERIOR JOURNAL and Courier-Journal as to the propriety of selecting Col. W. G. Welch as one of the commission to revise the statutes under the new constitution. No man in the State is better qualified to discharge this duty than Col. Welch. Whether as a lawyer, a citizen, or a gentleman, Col. Welch is an ornament to his town, his county and his State. The world is better for having such men in it, and we trust that his days may be lengthened and his health preserved so that the influence of his presence may be felt and enjoyed by his countrymen for years to come.

—You have an account of the sudden death of J. H. Brown, a member of the Lancaster bar, on the morning of the 12th. He was in the office of your correspondent at 11 a.m. the evening before his death, and seemed to be in good health, though he had been quite ill several days last week. The members of the bar passed appropriate resolutions to his memory. J. H. Brown, or "Jim" as he was familiarly called, was a genial, whole-souled man; kind and generous to all who knew him intimately. He was a man of more than ordinary ability and gave prompt attention to his professional duties. It is said that his last words was "Good-bye boys, I'm gone." He is now beyond the reach of praise or censure, but none will remember his good deeds, his kindness of heart, or his generous benefactions with greater sincerity than your correspondent. "Peace to his ashes."

—The Advocate reports the deaths of Fred Harris, Sr., and Logan W. Caldwell. The former died at his home near Dunnville, Monday, of paralysis, aged 73, and the latter in Selma, Ala., of typhoid fever, aged 22. He was a son of Rev. R. H. Caldwell, and had only been married two months.

The State organizer of the prohibition party in Kansas says "there is more liquor sold and drunk to-day in Kansas than at any time since the passage of the amendment. There is a general letting down all over the State." The amendment to the constitution was adopted in 1880, and provides that the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors shall be forever prohibited in the State, except for medical, scientific and mechanical purposes.—Frankfort Capital.

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BARBOURVILLE, KNOX COUNTY.

—Dr. D. Strasman, president of Union College, has had a new roof put on the school building. Attorney Joe Blair, of Pineville, was down to see Maj. Dishman, Tuesday.

—The Knox County Teachers' Institute is in session this week, and is being conducted in the chapel of Union College by County Superintendent Woodson and a gentleman from Versailles, Ky.

—The engine which pulled the evening passenger train by this place Monday evening broke down near Artemis, a small station near here, and the whole train had to be pushed into Middlesboro by a freight engine which had a train of freight cars behind it.

—Mr. G. L. Willis, the Louisville Times correspondent from Crab Orchard, occupies two columns of space in his valuable sheet with quite interesting matter from that popular summer resort.

One gets a writing up in "great shape" when Willis gives him round.

—Mr. Chas. W. Shiveley and family are going to move to London in a short while to reside permanently. Miss Gertrude Paden, who is visiting her father, Mr. W. O. Paden, of Flat Lick, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Dishman a few days this week. Col. D. K. Rawlings was at Crab Orchard Springs the first of the week.

—Quite a pleasant party of young people from London, among whom are W. B. Neal, Chas. M. Bindall, Jas. M. Boring, Miss Katie Jackson, Miss May Boring and others, are spending the week at "Ely Dale," this county. Before returning the party intend spending one day in Barbourville. Deputy Collector S. H. Kosh, of this district, was in town Monday, and left Tuesday for a trip to Niagara Falls.

—In Memory of James H. Brown.

At a meeting of the Lancaster bar, August 13, 1891, on motion of Hon. W. O. Bradley, William Hyndon was called to the chair and J. Mort Bottowell was elected secretary.

On motion, W. O. Bradley, W. J. Landrum, M. D. Hughes, Geo. R. Bradley and Letcher Owings were appointed a committee to draft suitable resolutions. The committee reported the following:

Our brother, J. H. Brown, having departed this life, we, by this testimonial, express our sincere sorrow, and testify to his universal courtesy, kindness of heart, and generosity, as well as his capability, earnestness and fidelity in the discharge of his duties.

RESOLVED, That we attend his funeral in body.

RESOLVED, That we tender to his bereaved family our sympathies.

RESOLVED, That the proceedings be published in the INTERIOR JOURNAL, the Mt. Vernon Signal, and the Central Record, and be spread at large upon the orders-book of the Garrard Circuit Court.

RESOLVED, That a copy of these resolutions be given to the widow of the deceased.

The resolutions were unanimously adopted and the meeting adjourned.

Wm. Hendon, Ch'n.

J. Mort Bottowell, Sec'y.

FARM AND TRADE ITEMS.

—W. A. Biddle sold to P. W. Green his barns gelding for \$265.

—Col. T. S. Grundy sold at auction at Springfield, Tuesday, 123 head of short-horns at \$50 to \$135.

—Simon Weil bought in Mercer 150 head of 1,100 and 1,200 pound cattle at \$1 to 4 cents.—Advocate.

—"Pittsburgh Phil," the turf plunger, is reported to have won \$50,000 on his horse Kern, at Saratoga.

—The Junior Champion Stakes for two-year-olds, worth \$27,000, was won by Sir Matthew in 1:13, six furlongs.

—M. F. Elkin bought of A. T. T. T. for a bunch of 900 pound cattle at 22 cents, and a lot of same of William Beck at same price.

—A cow belonging to Charles E. Kirby, of Westport, Mass., gave birth recently to twin calves whose united weight was 122 pounds.

—The Hardin County Fair will be held at Elizabethtown Sep. 6-11. Secretary W. H. Gardner will accept the thanks of this office for invitation and ticket.

—The cattle market in Cincinnati is weak with best shippers at 6¢; butchers common to select 3¢ to 4¢; best hogs are worth 5¢ to 50¢, sheep are fairly active at 2¢ to 5¢, lambs 3 to 6¢.

—The growth of horse racing in the last 10 years is illustrated by the fact that in 1880 the money added to prizes by the racing associations amounted to \$180,000. Now it reaches \$4,000,000.

—Secretary T. Horace Clelland of the Marion County Fair and Trotting Association, honors us with a pressing invitation to attend the meeting which begins Aug. 18 and lasts four days. As excursion trains will run from Crab Orchard each day our citizens will no doubt attend in large numbers.

—Dr. Miles' NEW HEART CURE.

—Take Dr. Miles' NEW HEART CURE for Heart Failure, Pain, Short Breath, Fluttering, Drowsy, Etc.

—Maple Shade Stock Farm.

—Mr. E. P. Faulconer, of Danville, remarks: "I used your trial box of Quinn's Ointment and took off a Curb. Have since used two bottles. It is very satisfactory." Testimonials of this character are surely convincing evidence.

Stanford Female College.

J. M. HUBBARD, A. M., President.

FALL SESSION Tuesday, September 1st, 1891.

Full corps of Conservatory and Normal School teachers. Superior courses in Literature, Music and Art. Excellent boarding department. Catalogues and circulars sent on application.

STANFORD MALE ACADEMY

E. F. BLAKEMAN,

SEMI-WEEKLY INTERIOR JOURNAL

W. P. WALTON.

STANFORD, KY., - AUGUST 14 1891

In a readable letter to the Louisville Times from Crab Orchard, Mr. George L. Willis, the versatile genius of that inimitable sheet, evolves from the immovable pate, rather devoid of capillary adornment, though chiseled full of ideas, a beautiful little story of how Col. Welch and Gen. Tom Harrison seduced Judge San DeLaveen, while discussing the age of some rare old whisky, into pointing out the weak points in the constitution, which Col. Welch, in turn embellished for the readers of the INTERIOR JOURNAL. It was taking advantage of a good and unsuspecting man, who was making speeches in favor of the adoption of his banting, but all is fair in love and war, and the judge would be inconsolable did not he believe that his speeches won the fight, even if his material did help to secure a victory against the Constitution in Lincoln. So it turns out that everybody is happy and will ever afterwards so remain as long as Crab Orchard water and other more inspiring liquids flow. Willis should write a novel entitled "The Man in the Moon, or What I do not know of the Hellish Conspiracy."

A GENUINE Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde case has been brought to light in Louisville. Dr. Harry Danbnek came to that city five years ago to study medicine. He remained a while at the Medical College and advertising for a wife soon secured one. They went to house-keeping and he settled down to a fair practice of his profession. It now transpires that he has a wife and eight children in Ogden, Utah, where he kept a drug store and answered to the name of E. J. Liddle. The wife at the latter place, whom he occasionally visited, became suspicious and through her brother began an investigation, with the above result. The much married man will be prosecuted for bigamy with a fine chance of spending a few years in stripes.

SOUTH DAKOTA is now the Mecca of those who seek divorce for purely selfish or imaginary causes. The laws are liberal and a residence of only 90 days is required before an application can be made. Most of the couples who seek such divorces were doubtless not joined together by God, and it may be well enough to grant them an absolute dissolution of their marriage tie, but no State should permit that contract to be broken except for good and sufficient cause. It should not be entered into lightly or dissolved for many other than scriptural reasons.

THE Louisville Times heartily seconds our nomination of Col. Welch as a member of the commission to revise the statutes, and it Gov. Brown will take to it as kindly, the appointment will be made. Says the Times: "As to Col. Welch's ability to perform the duties required by the position, all who know him will endorse fully what his home paper says. If the spur of necessity was applied to the flank of William G. Welch's talents he would easily take a place among Kentucky's foremost men."

THE constitutional amendment providing that the legal rate of interest shall not exceed 10 per cent, with only 6 deductible when the rate is not stated, was carried in Texas Tuesday by a large majority. The other amendments providing for registration in cities of 10,000 inhabitants and over and the Australian ballot system, for an increase of the school fund, for more extended facilities for adopting and enforcing local option, and the creation of additional counties, were also carried.

We must plead guilty in presentation of the charge made by Senator Logan in the Times of Welch, say. We are such a confirmed prohibitionists as far as prohibiting ourselves is concerned, that really we do not know anything about whisky except that it is very, very, wicked to touch, taste or handle it. Consequently the sentence passed upon us will be accepted without murmur or without appeal.

THE bill to prohibit the sale of intoxicants within three miles of any church or school-house in Georgia, except in cities, having become a law, the prohibitionists propose to put the rural part of the State practically under prohibition by building more churches, schools and colleges. This way of killing two birds with one stone is bound to result in good. Let the good work proceed.

A SCORE of counties have so far failed to send their official returns to Frankfort, but enough is known to insure Gov. Brown a majority over Wood of between 27,500 and 30,000, about double that of Buckner over Bradley. So far as heard from the prohibition vote was less than 3,000, while the people's got about 20,000.

THE farmers alliance is being swindled all the time by designing sore heads who play upon its credulity. J. O. Wynn, State business agent of the alliance in Georgia, has defected to the tune of \$50,000 or more, and others will when they get rope enough. Farmers, your only hope is in the democracy.

SENATOR FARWELL, of Illinois, who has recently been relieved of his job by Gen. Palmer, seems to have soured on things in general and President Harrison in particular. In an interview he says that if Harrison is nominated he won't carry a State except perhaps Vermont. He has the big head to such an extent that he has snubbed every republican senator who has called on him about public affairs. The Senator thinks that most any other republican can carry Illinois while Calumet could get 40,000 majority. Notwithstanding the talk of Farwell and other sore heads, Harrison is about as sure to be nominated as Mr. Cleveland. In which event Mr. Harrison will be permitted no longer to disturb the enemies he has in his own party.

Two distinguished editors and writers passed away Wednesday—James Russell Lowell, at Cambridge, Mass., aged 72, and George Jones, of the New York Times, at the ripe old age of four-score. Both were men of distinguished ability and left indelible footprints on the sands of time.

The Shah of Persia caught one of his governors stealing. He promptly had him placed in a pot of water and boiled to death. A heroic remedy, but one that might prevail with good results among thieving republican office-holders in this country.

NEWSY NOTES.

—Five deaths resulted from sunstroke in New York Monday.

—At Cincinnati, Charles Niemann, aged 20 years, shot and instantly killed his father. The murder was the result of family quarrels.

—Fred Douglass, the negro minister to Hayti, has resigned, because he is afraid to go back to that warring island, where negro life is so cheap.

—Texas has a Fat Men's Association, the initiation fee of which is a cent a pound. Men who weigh less than 255 pounds are ineligible to membership.

—The steel bridge being erected by the Union Pacific across the Columbia river at Vancouver, Wash., will cost over \$4,000,000. It is to be 6,000 feet long.

—Col. Thomas G. Stuart, of Winchester, fell down a flight of stairs at the Richmond House, in Paducah, Monday night, and is thought to be internally injured.

—Ex Marshal George W. Read has just died at Glasgow from a wound received on the night Garfield was elected, 11 years ago, while attempting to make an arrest.

—Miss Bettie Connelly was run down by a train while she was attempting to cross the C. S. bridge over Big Eagle, in Scott county, and hurled 100 feet below, killing her instantly.

—The doubtful districts have all been heard from in the legislative races, and the house will stand: Democrats, 70; republicans, 16; people's party, 9; independent democrats, 5.

—Doniphon, Kas., is said to be the only town in the world that had a river and two railroads and lost them all at a swoop. The shifting of the Missouri river channel did it.

—Mine owners at Middlesboro have applied to the sheriff for assistance in suppressing a war between the white and colored laborers, the former objecting to the employment of the latter.

—John M. Culp, general freight agent of the Louisville & Nashville railroad, has resigned to become assistant traffic manager of the Richmond & Danville lines. His successor has not yet been appointed.

—Monday was celebrated in this country in many places what is called "the sixth hundredth anniversary of the independence of the Swiss Republic." The celebration in Louisville was particularly imposing.

—The latest revised figures of the wheat crop put the product at 585,000,000 bushels, which is the largest crop ever raised in this country, 512,760,000 bushels, in 1881, having been the largest preceding crop.

—The city council at Kansas City was scattered by a mob, which scattered a man in the proposed purchase of an electric plant. As the members fled for safety they were followed with "hang them, lynch them," and other unpleasant yells.

—While returning from church at Salem in Meade county, George Bonner and Miss Cynthia Dugan were thrown out of their buggy. Miss Dugan's face struck a stump and a splinter pierced her head, killing her instantly. Bonner was also fatally hurt.

—The president and vice president of the "National Capital Savings and Building and Loan Association" have been arrested at Chicago for using the mails for fraudulent purposes. They had collected over \$200,000 from unsuspecting individuals and appropriated it.

—James McGee, an Oliphant county storekeeper with a wife and five children, ran off with his pretty clerk, Miss Hettie Barrickman, and registering as man and wife were having a big time at Dayton, O., when they were arrested and lodged in jail, charged with embezzlement.

—A new fake is being successfully worked in Eastern Ohio. An agent calls and asks to see a sewing machine. If it is a Singer, he takes out the shuttle puts it in his pocket and refuses to give it up unless the owner pays \$1, \$2, \$3 or \$5 for an alleged infringement of their property. Many families have been duped.

—Wm. Cromey, a well-known Louisville merchant, is dead, aged 70.

—December wheat jumped from 91 to 95 on change Tuesday, owing to the foreign demand.

—John C. Henk will succeed his late father as congressman from the Knoxville, Tenn., district.

—A full fledged "blind-tiger" has been discovered in active operation in the capitol building at Atlanta.

—The privileges of the Clark County Fair Association were rented last week for \$2,250, \$1,000 more than last year.

—W. R. O'Malley, a saloon-keeper at Middlesboro, was fatally stabbed by David Worthington, whom he refused to credit for a drink.

—S. E. Buckford, proprietor of the Park Place Hotel, Middlesboro, has skipped to his former home in Michigan, after getting into the people \$2,000 worth.

—Fourteen excursionists were killed and a number of others seriously wounded by the blowing down of the hurricane deck, during a severe storm in Cold Spring Harbor, L. I.

—The hottest August weather for 20 years has prevailed nearly all over the country this week, the mercury in many places in the East going over 100° in the shade. There were 40 fatal prostrations from heat in New York city and the death-rate everywhere has greatly increased.

—Gov. Buckner has committed to imprisonment for life the sentence of death against the negro, Anthony Duncan, who killed Dr. Gorham, in Fayette, last fall, and reduced to three years the sentence of 21 years against Joseph and Campbell Noel, who killed James Langford at Harrodsburg, for seducing their sister.

—Seven thousand people saw G. W. Robinson's Nellie W. win a heat in 2:14, at the Nicholasville fair, the fastest ever trotted in a race South of Mason & Dixon's line. She didn't win another and after the race was taken very sick. Bonnie Wilmore was the winner and he reduced his record to 2:17. Walter Herr was 3d.

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—AT—

\$2 PER YEAR, IN ADVANCE

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Train leaves Rowland at 7:00 a. m., returning at 5:00 p. m.

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Express train " South..... 1:15 p. m.
Local Freight " North..... 6:00 p. m.
" " " South..... 5:15 p. m.

The latter trains also carry passengers.

The above is calculated on standard time. Solar time is about 10 minutes faster.

THREE Young LADIES

For certain
its youthful color,
fulness, and beauty,
dress it daily

Ayer's Hair Vigor

It cleanses the
scalp, cures humors,
and stimulates a
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First-class accommodations at reasonable rates.
Open day and night. Sample room and good livery in
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COOK'S SPRINGS

Situated in a beautiful valley on Dix River, about
4½ miles east of Stanford, near the county road
leading from Stanford to the St. Louis and Paducah
pike, will be the new and elegantly-constructed
and healthful Summer Resort. First-class
accommodations will be furnished to guests,
and the Springs have been very recently opened.
The terms will be reasonable. Among the many
amenities will be dancing, tennis, boating,
etc. Carriages will meet guests at Rowland when
so notified. The season of 1881 will open with a
Grand Picnic June 15. Terms for board can be
had by addressing

J. F. COOK, Prop., Stanford, Ky.

Farmers Bank & Trust Co.
OF STANFORD, KY.

Is now fully organized and ready for business with

Paid up Capital of - - \$200,000.
Surplus, - - - - - 15,000.

SUCCESSOR TO THE LINCOLN NATIONAL
BANK OF STANFORD,

(Now closing up) with the same assets and under
the same management.

By previous arrangement the deposits are as
fully protected as are depositors in National
Banks, its shareholders being held individually
liable to the extent of the amount of their stock
therein at the par value thereof, in addition to the
amount invested in such shares. It may be as
executor, administrator, trustee, &c., as fully as
an individual.

To those who entrusted their business to us
while managing the Lincoln National Bank of
Stanford, we will continue to transact their business
with them, offering as a guarantee for prompt attention
to same, our twenty years' experience in
banking and as liberal accommodations as are con-
sistent with sound banking.

DIRECTORS:

J. J. Williams, Mt. Vernon;

J. S. Hail, Stanford;

J. S. Owlesy, Stanford;

J. E. Lynn, Stanford;

A. W. Carpenter, Milledgeville;

J. K. Baughman, Hustonville;

J. F. Cash, Stanford;

William Gooch, Stanford, Ky.

S. H. Shanks, President.

J. E. Owlesy, Cashier

W. M. Bright, Teller

J. H. Baughman, General Book-keeper.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
OF STANFORD, KY.

Capital Stock..... \$200,000

Surplus..... 16,500

Attention of the public is invited to the fact
that this is the only National Bank in Stanford.
Under the provisions of the National Bank Act,
deposits are secured not only by the capital
stock, but by the stockholders' liability for an
amount equal to the stock, so that depositors of
this institution are secured to the amount of \$200,000.
Five stormy months of the condition of the bank
are made each year. The States government
and its assets are examined at stated times
by government agents, thus securing additional
and perfect safety to depositors.

This institution is originally established as the
Depositary of Stanford in 1858, then reorganized
as the National Bank of Stanford in 1865 and
again reorganized as the First National Bank of
Stanford in 1873, has had practically an uninterrupted
existence of 15 years. It has built up a
business which is now exceeding business prompt
and honest, and is now in its long and
honorable career. Accounts of corporations, fiduciaries,
firms and individuals respectfully solicited.

The Directory of this Bank is composed of

J. T. Foster, of Stanford;

Forest Reid, Lincoln county;

J. W. Hayden, Stanford;

S. H. Baughman, Lincoln;

M. J. Miller, Mt. Vernon;

S. T. Harris, Lincoln;

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G. A. Lackey, Lincoln;

T. P. Hill, Stanford;

W. G. Welch, Stanford;

W. P. Tate, Stanford.

OFFICERS:

J. S. Hocke, President;

Jona J. McRoberts, Cashier;

A. A. McKinney, Assistant Cashier.

95-15

New York Women Sail Yachts.

What the Harlem girls do not know about yachting is unworthy the consideration of the young men who pride themselves upon their sailing abilities. There was a ladies' regatta of the Harlem Yacht club Saturday, in which the girls managed the boats and took the men along simply as ballast. The race was over the usual club course from a buoy off the clubhouse at College Point across to the dike, and then down to a point off Riker's Island and return. The distance is about three miles, but by going over the course three times a very respectable sail is obtained.

Seven yachts started—the Truant, sailed by Mrs. O. H. Lang; Sophia, Miss May McDonnell; Peerless, Mrs. G. W. Fuller; Coquette, Miss Nellie Chard; Christen, Miss Lucy Mahon; Pathfinder, Mrs. Ferschein, and Annie A., Miss Annie Alton. The Sophia is a jib and mainsail twenty-seven foot yacht, the Pathfinder, Truant and Annie A. are open cabs and the others are cabin sloops.

The wind was very light at the start at 4:40 p. m., and against the tide it was hard to make the stakeboat at the dyke. The Truant had the best of it and the Sophia was last to cross the line. Veering to the southwest, the wind blew more strongly, and by the time Riker's Island was neared, the girls said it was a spanking breeze. As the yachts were of different size and rig, three classes were made. The Truant, under Mrs. Lang's skillful guidance, was an easy winner in her class, while the Sophia and Peerless also won honors. Souvenirs were given to the ladies in the winning boats.

After a delightful sail, the yachts finished the race in the cool of the evening. —New York Times.

A Fortune in a Coat.

Five years ago "White Hat" McCarthy sold an old mare called Aurora to an obscure California thoroughbred breeder for \$20. The following season she gave foal to a big, rawboned colt, and at the yearling sale the embryo race horse was knocked down to C. V. Tupper for \$85. Dan McCarthy's \$20 was part of the purchase money for C. H. Todd, which carried that patrician ugly headgear to victory in a sensational American Derby and earned \$12,000 for its eccentric owner. The bank roll of which Aurora's \$20 was the nucleus grew into a fortune for Dan, who, with \$30,000 of it, has purchased a lot of property on Jefferson street, in his city.

Aurora's ungainly son thickened into a seemly looking youngster, was named Guido, showed some quality as a 2-year-old, became a race horse last year, and was sold to W. H. Babb for \$5,000. McCarthy got his warranty deal just in time to rush to Washington park and see Guido win a race at mile heats and smash a turf record that held a record for 18 years.

The Duke of Edinburgh, as every one knows, is a violinist of no mean merit, but for all that he does not disdain to do a little tum-tumming on the banjo occasionally.

Empress Eugenie has taken up the children of the late Prince Napoleon as a part solace for the grief and loneliness which fills her life.

The Prince of Wales is a direct descendant of King Alfred, being the thirty-third grandson of that monarch. Singularly enough, he is also a 33 deg-

ree. The Duke of Edinburgh, as every one knows, is a violinist of no mean merit, but for all that he does not disdain to do a little tum-tumming on the banjo occasionally.

In February, 1877, Queen Victoria received from the empress of Brazil a dress woven entirely of spiders' webs, which for fineness and beauty is said to surpass the most splendid silk.

An engagement has been arranged between the young king of Servia and Princess Xenia, the daughter of the prince of Montenegro. The young lady is only eleven years of age. It has long been known that the czar favored such a match.

William possesses no fewer than fifty-one stars and crosses, including the insignia of seven Russian orders and one of the very few stars and ribbons which exist of the short-lived Mexican Order of the Eagle, which was founded by the ill-fated Archduke Maximilian.

If the little king of Spain be excepted, the emperor of China is the shortest of male monarchs, standing as he does only five feet in height. He must, however, in point of stature, take second place to Queen Victoria, whose height is four feet, ten inches. The house of Hohenzollern boasts of the greatest number of men of big stature.

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RAILROAD JOTTINGS.

General Manager Ramsey, of the big four, is also a director of the Peoria and Eastern.

The Wabash road will build a new brick freighthouse, 230 by 55 feet, at Hannibal, Mo.

George H. Stevens has been promoted from general superintendent to general manager of the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad.

The Missouri and Texas railway reverts from the hands of the receivers to